



## Wartburg This Week

☐ **CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSE**—Students interested in serving a meal to the homeless in Waterloo should meet in front of the Visitors Center at 4:30 p.m. today. The group will return around 7:30 p.m.

☐ **PHI BETA LAMBDA** end-of-the-year banquet will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

☐ **SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY** will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in Legends. Comedic guitarist Mike Rayburn will perform and refreshments will be served.

☐ **INTRAMURAL WRESTLING MEET** will be held Tuesday from 9-11 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

☐ **KWAR** will meet Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in CAC 134. May Term scheduling will be discussed.

☐ **LEADS** will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the East Room. Call 7709 or 7716 if you cannot attend.

☐ **CHAPEL** this week will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

☐ **WASE** will present "New York News" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Slides, helpful hints and past experiences will be presented. All May Term New York field experience participants are strongly urged to attend.

☐ **TRI BETA ELECTIONS** will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in BHS room 219. May Term picnic and ditch cleaning plans will be discussed.



The use of styrofoam in the Den was at issue Wednesday night as Dr. Bret Billet and several students blocked the entrance to the Den in protest. Billet, assistant professor of political science, said they would continue demonstrating until the Den quits using styrofoam products, which are not environmentally safe. Photo by Paul Everding.

## Den barricaded by protesters

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

The Den became the target of a student protest over environmental concerns Wednesday night. For one half hour students barricaded the entrance to the Den, not allowing customers nor workers to leave or enter.

They demonstrated to protest the Den's position on environmental concerns students have raised. Other areas of campus have increased recycling and re-using and changed their literature states, while the Den has not.

The protesters outlined their demands on flyers. They include discontinuing the use of styrofoam cups, plastic disposable cups, paper plates and disposable plastic lids. Instead, they suggest switching to washable and re-usable materials for dishes and cloth napkins.

"At this point the Den is not going to do anything," said Dan Kielman, director of student employment, and Tony Goodrich, the Den student manager on duty during the protest.

Kielman said the protest group's concerns were mainly

about styrofoam usage. The Den recently increased styrofoam use because of problems with the washable dishes being stolen.

But protesters insist the Den meet each of their demands. Protester Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science, said they will return each night to protest, and if the group increases in number, they will start protesting during lunch hours as well.

Several students watched the protest and inquired about its purpose and methods.

Kielman also confronted the group directly to explain the Den's position.

According to the flyer, protesters have tried unsuccessfully to evoke a response several ways, including sending letters to President Robert Vogel.

"Since our concerns are being ignored," Billet said, "we will now force them to listen."

The protesters are members of Billet's Political Ideologies class. They do not receive any credit for this activity.

### Philosophy paper published

## Meade receives national scholarship

BY SARAH WOODARD

Sean Meade, '93, was the recipient of one of the six national Alpha Chi undergraduate scholarships awarded this year.

Alpha Chi is a national academic honor society.

Students apply for academic scholarships through Alpha Chi based on scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The scholarship is a top honor for a Wartburg student, Dr. Cheryl Budlong, associate professor of education and faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi, said.

In order to apply for the scholarship, Meade had to submit a cover letter and an aca-

ademic paper to be reviewed. The paper he submitted, "Names, Propositions, and Beliefs," was written for his Analytic Philosophy class while Meade was a sophomore.

This paper helped him win the scholarship and was also chosen for publication in the Alpha Chi Journal.

Meade said he appreciated the help and encouragement he received from Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy.

Meade will graduate in May with a major in philosophy. He then plans to begin a year-long internship in youth ministry at a church in North Carolina.

## Russian professor predicts America's winds of change

BY MICHAEL EVANS

It is clear Americans want change, but what kind of change will they get? Dr. Nikita Pokrovsky, visiting professor of philosophy and sociology from Moscow University, offered his opinions of what is in store for America during a public address Wednesday night.

Pokrovsky said the United States could follow three different paths in the next ten years.

One path is optimistic. Pokrovsky predicted an economic boom would accompany the rest of the 1990s, which would bring new technology to the rest of the world.

A second path is the stormy weather with occasional sunshine route. He said this path would see steady growth in the American economy with new markets opening up all over the world.

Unlike the former two paths, Pokrovsky's third prediction is pessimistic. No would be no economic growth in the United States. Instead, there would be an increase in all existing problems with the addition of new ones.

Pokrovsky also offered his insights on change. Witnessing the desegregation of his country has given him firsthand knowledge of change.

According to Pokrovsky, there are two basic types of change: soft and hard. Soft change is the ability for limitless change by one person or group. This type can totally change the whole country. Hard change is where basic assumptions don't change. He used the example of the assassination of John F. Kennedy to show the differences.

"In a country like Russia, any kind of event like that could totally change the development and direction of the whole country," Pokrovsky said.

Because there are two types of change, it is sometimes hard to bridge the gap between the two. Pokrovsky talked about the differences between the U.S. and Russia. He said while America is in serious trouble, Russia is in total chaos.

No one is sure what change will bring, but it is certain the U.S. and the world are in the process of change.



# Women's conference addresses change

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

Change is an inevitable fact of life. "Meeting The Challenge of Change," the 1993 North Central Regional Conference of Women In Communications, Inc. gave participants methods to effectively deal with change.

The two-day conference in Waterloo featured Susan Rook, anchor of Week in Review and co-anchor of Prime News and World News at CNN, and inspirational speaker



Rook

Susan Stephani, owner of S.A. Stephani and Associates of Hartland, WI. Participants also attended workshops that addressed self-betterment, the changing communications world and the responsibilities of communicators in that world.

## Rook addresses change and ethics

"The only way to respond to change is to stick to your own internal foundation," Rook said.

Rook said that in the changing broadcast world, where the lines between news and entertainment are blurring, journalists must constantly make personal ethical judgments. She cited the highlight of her career as a story for which she never received credit.

"It was the highlight because when faced with an ethical dilemma, I feel I made the right decision," she said. "When making ethical decisions, you

need to think of what you can be proud of after making the decision."

Besides figuring out personal foundations to "weather-out storms," Rook said women need to realize that the country needs women because of their unique and valuable contributions. She said women should also keep in touch with other women.

"At our worse, we isolate ourselves," she said. "Negative things will happen, but we need to stick it out. We each have only one life, so we need to make it count."

## Stephani says change is normal

Susan Stephani said there are two truths about change—change is normal and resistance to change is also normal.

"We have three options when faced with change—change our environment, leave the situation or change our minds and deal with it," Stephani said.

She said people with a "hearty personality" who successfully deal with change possess the three "C" attitudes of control, commitment and challenge.

"People who deal with change feel in control even if they aren't," she said. "They also know they have options, even if they don't like them."

According to Stephani, those with commitment believe in themselves, in their abilities and in what they do. They also believe in a "higher power" that is above them.

The final "C" attitude one must possess to deal with change is challenge.

"Change should be viewed as a challenge, not a threat," Stephani said. "Those who have never changed have probably never gotten better nor learned."

Note: Kristin Drackley, '94, and Johanningmeier, '95, attended the workshop as student members of WICI.

## Wartburg Castle director to visit campus

Dr. Ernst Badstübner, director of the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, will visit Wartburg College and Waverly next week and has two public addresses scheduled.

He will speak Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium and address the Waverly Rotary Club Thursday, April 8, at noon in the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

His Tuesday address is co-sponsored by the college and Sister City International in Waverly and is open to the public without charge. Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German, will translate his address. Following his remarks, Sister City

International, which joined Eisenach and Waverly as Sister Cities last fall, will host a reception in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Badstübner, who is an art critic and was responsible for the public buildings and museums in East Berlin before reunification, will discuss work with the Wartburg Castle and plans for the future. The castle is one of Germany's foremost tourist attractions and, in fact, has attracted so many visitors that there may be need for change in admission policies to preserve the edifice.

While at Wartburg, he will also attend classes, visit with students and be the pri-

mary guest at reception at Greenwood.

After flying from Berlin, he also will make stops in Dubuque, Minneapolis and Chicago. In Chicago, he will be featured at a Germany Heritage event sponsored by the college in cooperation with the German Consulate of Chicago. The Chicago event also includes a Wartburg Choir concert at Ebenezer Lutheran Church.

Badstübner's visit to the United States is sponsored by the college in cooperation with the consulate and assistance by German Lufthansa Airlines.

## Senior class gives record amount

BY ANDREA FLATER

The class of 1993 has donated the largest amount of gifts and pledges ever raised by a senior class for the Senior Challenge '93.

As of April 1, gifts and pledges totalled \$26,410 with only 51 percent of the class contacted. Senior Challenge '93 is continuing to contact class members to raise money for the senior class gift.

Of the class, 70.5 percent are participating with gifts on the average of \$215, or \$43 per year for a five year period.

"This should serve as a challenge to all Wartburg alumni," said Doug Bowman, director of the annual fund, "in our efforts to increase the number of alumni who contribute annually to the challenge."

## Electronic Page keeps students informed

BY DAVID SCHOFIELD

Students wanting to know what's going on but not having time to read The Page can tune into FM 89.1 KWAR and listen to The Electronic Page.

The Electronic Page airs announcements of upcoming events every hour.

Brenda Haines, '95, KWAR station manager, wanted to offer a service to help students

remind themselves about what is happening that day. Haines stressed that the idea was not to gain new listeners, but to help present listeners.

"I wanted to make an outlet available for students to find out what's happening daily," Haines said, "without taking away too much news from The Page."

Sara Lien, '96, is the voice of the Electronic Page.

## Young Republicans officers elected

The Wartburg Young Republicans met Thursday, March 25, for the first time under new advising to set goals and elect officers.

According to Kris Brunkhorst, adviser, the group voted to make its presence known on campus, to voice its opinions about state and federal issues and to give input to the convocations board on future speakers.

Officers elected were Brad Holton, '93, president; Carl Meyer, '96, vice president; and Doug Sheppard, '95, treasurer.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings which will be held the first Sunday of the month. A regular meeting place will be established at a later date.

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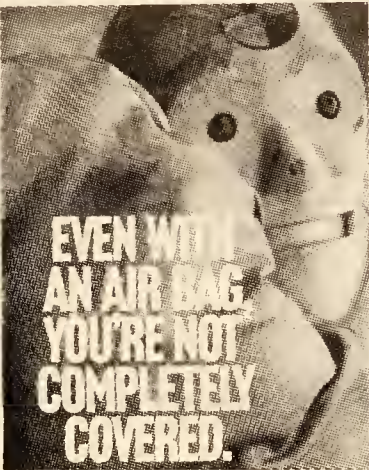
BY NOAH BONEBRAKE  
Mike Rayburn, a comedian, musician and guitarist in one, will perform Monday, April 5, as part of Senior Appreciation Day.  
His performance begins at 8 p.m. in Legends and is open to the public without charge.  
Rayburn is also a songwriter and has a repertoire of more than 400 songs, many of them original compositions. He has released a number of

albums, including "What a Bargain!".  
He has been nominated as Campus Entertainer of the Year and Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year, has made numerous television appearances and was the winner of the Outstanding Associate Award at the Illiana Spring Conference in 1988.  
His appearance at Wartburg is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.



Music therapy association officers named

The Music Therapy Student Association has announced officers for the 1993-94 academic year.  
Elected were Dana Frank, '95, president; Robin Heckens, '95, vice president; Jen Fry, '95, secretary; Erin Johnson, '95, treasurer; Jenn Olson, '96, and Jennifer Otting, '95, historians.



The great outdoors

Jennifer Bye, '95, and Amy Johannsen, '95, take advantage of the early spring weather Sunday to get some studying done. Several Wartburg students have taken their books outside this past week as temperatures have soared into the 60s. Photo by Joel Becker.

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Letter

Billet gives Students for Peace, Justice a hand

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to those members of the Wartburg Students for Peace and Justice that volunteered their time to coordinate and serve lunch in Legends Sunday, Feb. 21. We managed to accomplish the task quite efficiently given the short notice. You should take pride in being able to coordinate and effectively carry out this activity given that in excess of 400 individuals went through the serving line.  
I would also like to thank those members who were able to make it to the picture session at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Although the time was quite late, I must admit that this particular organization picture was perhaps the most exciting one I have had the privilege to participate in. I can't put my finger—or rather, hand—on it, but there appeared to be a certain dynamic associated with the staging of the picture that was both controversial, as well as thought provoking. Again, in the spirit of promoting broadly defined issues of peace and justice, thanks!

Dr. Bret L. Billet  
Faculty adviser to Students for Peace and Justice

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Autobiography of Malcolm X, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) The black leader's life story.
2. Rising Sun, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) A no holds-barred conflict for control of a vital American technology.
3. The Firm, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
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6. Backlash, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, \$12.50.) Powerful and frightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. A River Runs Through It, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95.) Stories of western Montana.
8. Life's Little Instruction Book, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
9. All Around the Town, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.50.) A college student is accused of killing her professor.
10. A Time to Kill, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

New & Recommended

The Passion of the Western Mind, by Richard Tarnas. (Ballantine, \$14.00.) Compelling narrative history of the evolving Western world view - the Western mind and spirit - as seen through the pivotal interaction between philosophy, religion and science.  
Jazz, by Toni Morrison. (Plume, \$10.00.) Set in Harlem in the 1920's the story captures the rhythms of the city and the bittersweet mood of black life at a moment in our history we assumed we understood.  
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# No 40 days and nights this time



**WHERE'S THE ARK?**—Kohlmann Park was drowned in flood waters this past week leaving it and 1st Street NW closed until the flood waters receded. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Waverly residents literally got their feet wet last week as the Cedar River overflowed its banks. Heavy spring rains and melting snow caused flooding in several parts of Iowa, including Waverly and Cedar Falls.

Water from the river flowed as far as the St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot, located across the street from the river bank, placing 1st Street NW under water. The water was deep enough that the street had to be closed from Bremer Avenue to the north end of Kohlmann Park.

"The river right by the dam was so high," Janell

Godfrey, '94, said, "that the waves flowed from side to side. They were like ocean waves."

But things were not rosy further down the river either.

At Janesville, the water was so high it was almost level with the bottom of the bridge on Highway 218. And Cedar Falls was declared a disaster area by Governor Terry Branstad.

By Saturday morning, the water had receded back to Kohlmann Park and 1st Street NW was reopened. As the flood waters dropped the residents living in homes on or near the river began the clean-up process.



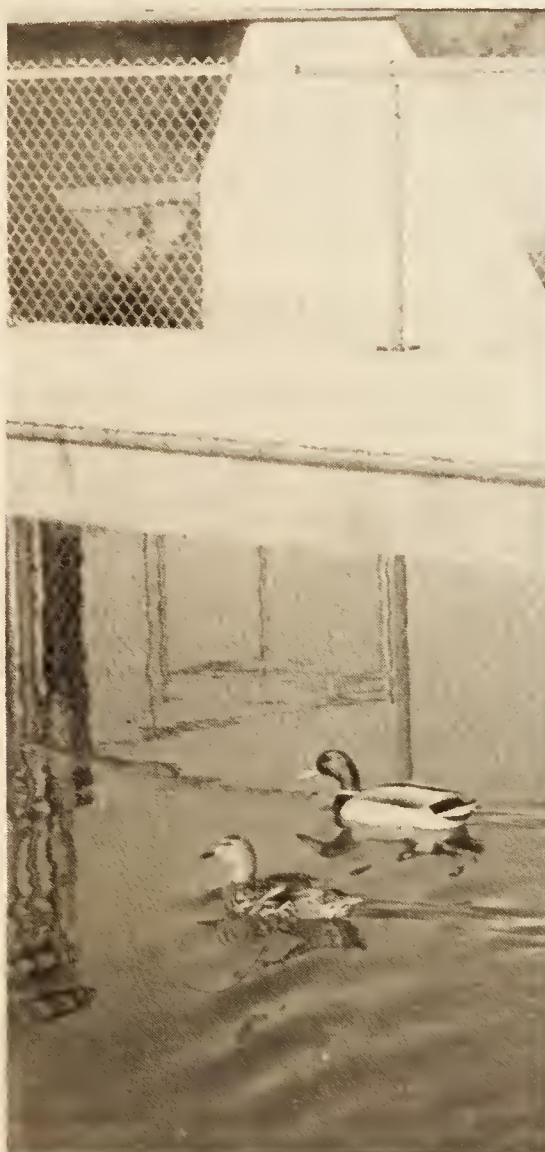
**FOAMING AT THE MOUTH**—The flooded Cedar River was foaming at the mouth of the dam as it forced its way under the bridge. People walking on the bridge could feel the structure move from the force of the current. *Photo by Joel Becker.*



**SIGNS OF THE TIME**—These signs show that sandbags, like the ones in the foreground, need to be used to prevent water from flooding the nearby buildings. *Photo by Joel Becker.*



**WATER NOT YET UNDER THE DAM**—The Peace United Church of Christ, north of the dam, despite sandbags, had water leak through the ground into the basement. *Photo by Joel Becker.*



**JUST TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE**—These ducks are on the safe side of the fence swimming in the less turbulent waters of Kohlmann Park. *Photo by Joel Becker.*





# Will Wartburg ever get an indoor pool?

**An indoor pool just isn't high enough on anyone's priority list right now**

BY TIM SEEGER

A perfect way to overcome the winter-time blahs might be to take a refreshing dip in an indoor swimming pool.

But guess what — there is not a single one in Waverly.

In fact, Wartburg and Central are the only two Iowa Conference schools without indoor pools. Luther, Simpson, Buena Vista, Upper Iowa, Dubuque, and Loras

all have indoor swimming pools. (Upper Iowa was the first college west of the Mississippi River to get an indoor pool.)

"If we had a swimming pool, I would go swimming every morning," Jen Heaney said. "Swimming is the best form of exercise."

So is Wartburg going to join the rest of the conference and get a pool some time soon? Probably not.

"It's definitely not in the five-year plan," President Robert Vogel said. "Right now redoing the library and possibly building a new lecture hall with teleconferencing capabilities are more critical."

Vogel said that several years ago a consultant came to town at the request of

the city, public school and Wartburg to analyze the possibility of these three organizations combining forces. A bond issue was defeated, and that ended discussion on a combined effort.

The Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a survey in Waverly to determine community interest in an indoor recreational facility and presented the results to the city council.

"The city did not see an indoor facility as a high priority," City Administrator Dick Crayne said. "Several other capital improvements in areas such as the hospital, library and sewer and water systems rank higher on the list."

Crayne said combining financial resources between Wartburg and the city

would be a feasible way to achieve capital financing, but the city isn't ready to push that right now.

Mayor Keith Schuldte said that almost all the communities that have indoor recreational facilities that he knows of have some sort of private, outside interest and outside financial support.

Waverly Superintendent of Schools Mike Book said the Waverly schools are no longer interested in helping finance an indoor pool.

"School dollars are extremely limited," Book said.

An indoor swimming pool is just not high enough on Wartburg's or Waverly's priority list. The question remains: will it ever be?

## Knight netters drop a pair to Luther, Central



**HEY, NICE SHOT** — Andy Knoernschild makes a quick stab as Brandon Adams looks on during Friday's tennis meet with Central. Knoernschild and Adams lost a first set tie-breaker and then lost the set. Wartburg lost to Central 5-4. Photo by Joel Becker.

BY CHARLES TRUNCK

The Wartburg tennis team suffered two losses during last week's competition.

The Knights were swept by Luther 9-0 on Wednesday and lost 5-4 against Central Friday.

"As expected, a very good, Luther team, swept the meet," said Coach Jeff Betts. Despite the shut-out against Luther Coach Betts voiced optimism, "We played well and I'm pleased with our improvement, and the progress of Jeff Isaacson in singles and doubles."

Against Central the Knights started out by winning four out of six singles matches, but dropped all three doubles matches.

"It was hard to take losing all three doubles, two of which were tie breakers," Betts said.

The tennis team will take this week off and resume play in the Central Tournament at Pella April 16-17.

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Singles- Chris Rovn (L) beat Andy Knoernschild 6-3, 6-2; Jose Carballo (L) beat Brandon Adams (W) 0-6, 6-2, 6-4; Mark Sherman (L) beat Steve Dolezal (W) 6-0, 6-1; Daren Sievers (L) beat Dan Sanderman (W) 6-0, 6-2; Scott Leake (L) beat Mark Brandt (W) 6-1, 6-1; Ken Cuschieri (L) beat Tim Tjaden (W) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles- Rovn-Sherman (L) beat Knoernschild-Adams 6-1, 6-0; Carballo-Leake (L) beat Dolezal-Tjaden (W) 6-4, 6-3; Phil Langen-Matt Anderson (L) beat Sanderman-Brian Trow (W) 7-6, (7-1), 6-1.

Central 5 Wartburg 4

Singles- Will White (C) beat Knoernschild (W) 7-6, 7-6; Adams (W) beat Aaron Klanderman (C) 6-2, 6-2; Dolezal (W) beat Joe Bock (C) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Sanderman (W) beat Jeff Burnison (C) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Joe Madden (C) beat Brandt (W) 6-1, 6-0; Tjaden (W) beat Brian Schaneberg (C) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles- White-Klanderman (C) beat Knoernschild-Adams (W) 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Bock-Schaneberg (C) beat Dolezal-Tjaden (W) 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; Burnison-Madden (C) beat Sanderman-Trow (W) 6-3, 6-3.

## Baseball's opening day: all that really matters

Today is one of the best days of the year.

For one thing, it's the last Monday of the term. I also don't happen to have any classes today. The final game of the NCAA basketball tournament is tonight (Go Michigan).

But all that doesn't really matter. By the time you read this column the 1993 baseball season will have begun. ITS OPENING DAY!!!!

To make things even better, as if that wasn't enough, the best team in baseball, the Philadelphia Phillies, is on ESPN tonight. I plan on celebrating with a lot of pizza in front of the T.V.

I know you're all thinking, "Boy, this guy sure is getting carried away." I might be, but I love baseball.

I think I am the only person whose perfect day would be 24 hours of ESPN baseball. I know everyone thinks players don't deserve their 20 million dollar contracts, but

### The Fan's Perspective Nathan Tomlinson

hey, we're the ones who pay to see them.

This season has a little added excitement as two new teams make their debut. The Colorado Rockies appear to be ahead of the Florida Marlins in merchandising. People everywhere, including myself, are sporting the purple logo of the Rockies on hats, shirts and shorts.

These two teams may not be pennant contenders, but they don't lack for enthusiasm. I saw one preseason magazine that predicted the Phillies to finish behind the Marlins. I was outraged.

The Phillies will definitely not only win the National League East this year, but they will replace the Braves as National League Champions and eventually win the World Series.

But if that doesn't happen, I'll settle for Greg Maddux winning 30 games, Cecil Fielder hitting 60 home runs, and Tony Gwynn batting .400. I have these players on my fantasy league team.

Today is only the beginning of seven months of baseball. Some think the season is too long, but I say what about the other five months.

Editor's Note: Be sure to catch Nathan Tomlinson, Rachel Hoffman and Jay Sheffner as they bring you Wartburg Knights' baseball live on KWAR. The first game is scheduled to be broadcast Thursday afternoon.

## Thanks for your support...

It's finally my last issue as sports editor for the Wartburg Trumpet. I have many people to thank for helping make this job a little easier.

Thanks to Brian Fiser, Pam Myres, Mike Waugh, Charles Trunck, James D. Miller, Dan Digmann and Kevin Studer for writing stories this year.

Thanks to all those who contributed to the Fan's Perspective: Nathan Tomlinson, Jay

Sheffner, Brad Waller, Charile Rod, Heather Strayer, Kevin Cummer, Aaron Trachte.

Thanks to all the stasticians, especially Duane Schroeder and Lance Formwalt, for getting me all the numbers I needed.

Thanks to all the coaches for always being more than willing to talk about their respective teams.

Thanks to my roommate for being the unofficial

assistant sports editor.

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(Did I spell anyone else's name wrong? I figured if I typed in italics no one would notice.)



# Track teams set two school records at Luther

BY JAMES D. MILLER

Wartburg's women's and men's track teams fared well against powerhouse Wisconsin teams at the Norse Relays at Luther on Saturday.

The women placed third with 92 points and the men finished sixth with 51 points.

The University of Wisconsin LaCrosse was tough ending up first overall in both men's and women's competition. Their women's team was indoor meet national champions and the men's team was second this year.

Wartburg finished with just two first place finishes. The women's distance medley team (Esther Dubec, Billy Jo Steffenson, Bridget Carney, Robin Olson) finished first with a time of 12:45. Laura Garton brought home a first place in the 5000m with a time of 18:31, followed by Sally Balvin in fourth and Laura Max in fifth.

"First places were hard to come by," said coach Steve Johnson.

A major highlight of the weekend is the fact that the teams brought home two new school records. The men's 4x1600m relay team (Derek Oden, Andy Brocka, Justin Smith, Steven Meier) ran

a record of 17:57.

The women's 4x800m team (Heather Hargrave, Lea Lucas, Dubec, Olson) broke the school record with a time of 9:40.

The Knights had one second place in Shelly Hammond, throwing the discus



Laura Garton, first place finisher in the 5000m with a time of 18:31.

135'1.

On the women's side, Michelle Gade finished fourth in the invitational 200m dash with a time of 28.1. She also contributed in the 4x100m relay

(Denise McMillin, Gade, Cheryl Neumann, Steffenson) getting fourth with a time of 52.5.

"That was a good relay," said Johnson. "We had to make up that relay at the last second, so I am proud of how they did."

Shannon Timmins placed fourth with a time of 4:57 in the 1500m run. Also finishing well in the 1500m was Jolene Heise in fifth and Sally Balvin in seventh.

The 4x200m relay (Lucas, Hargrave, McMillin, Gade) produced a fourth place and the sprint medley (Neumann, Julie Youde, Holly Good, Kris Bouman) came back with a fifth. Also placing was Deb Wilkinson with a discus throw of 123'5.

For the men J.J. Rochford placed fourth in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump with distances of 21'3 and 42'8 respectively. Also in the field events Mike Luebbers placed fourth with a shot put of 45'6 and Chris Spahn through the discus 134'2 for sixth place.

The men's relays did well, placing fourth in the 4x100m relay (Burke Swenson, Chad Fickbohm, Trent Holmberg, Todd McClain) running a 43.5 and fifth in the 4x800m relay (Brocka, Josh Watters, Jason MacTaggart, Oden) with a time of 8:07. They also place sixth in the sprint medley (Swenson, Craig Perry, Matt Hansen, Smith) with a time of 3:48.

McClain ran a personal best in the 400m intermediate hurdles placing sixth with a time of 58.2. Another major improvement is by Dan Freimuth who ran the 3000m steeple chase in 10:35, bettering his time by 15 seconds.

Johnson said that overall the teams were very much improved. "The women haven't been challenged by any one in the conference so far and the men have been trying to close on conference favorite Central," said Johnson. "I'm am very pleased with the efforts on both teams."

The women will compete in the Jim Duncun Invitational on Friday and Saturday at Des Moines. The men will run at the Iowa Small College Championships on Saturday at Pella.

## Four games cancelled

## Wartburg's baseball team continues to wait

Poor weather has kept Wartburg's baseball team from playing a single game since its trip to Texas.

"The only positive thing is that we haven't had to miss any classes," Coach John Kurtt said.

Thus far the Knights have had four games cancelled, most of which probably won't be made up.

Two games against Luther and one game against UNI will likely not be rescheduled, while the game against Grinnell has been rescheduled for May 5.

"Our biggest task is to keep ourselves motivated," Kurtt said. "But most of the other teams are having the same prob-

lems."

Loras and Dubuque managed to get a game in Saturday, but most of the other Iowa Conference teams have been on hold as well.

The Knights have had to concentrate on keeping their arms in shape. Kurtt said that keeping pitchers sharp has been the hardest thing.

If the weather improves and if the fields dry up, the Knights are scheduled to host William Penn Thursday and play at Mt. Mercy Friday.

The home game with William Penn will begin at 1 p.m.

## Ott: second overall with 73

## Golfers finish second on their first time out

"The first time we struck a golf ball all season was Friday (at the William Penn Invitational)," Coach Stu Thorson said. "And we did a good job."

Thorson said it has been much too wet to do any hitting outside, and he doesn't want his team practicing in the P.E. Complex.

Despite the team's lack of practice, Wartburg finished second at the William Penn Invitational, which was scheduled to go two days but lasted only one.

Central finished first with 308. Wartburg was second with 316; Loras, third, 317; William Penn Gold, fourth, 318; Simpson, fifth, 321. Eleven teams took part in all.

Brian Sarver of William Penn was the medalist with a score of 72. Wartburg's Andy Ott finished second overall with 73.

Rounding out Wartburg's squad were Spencer Snelling and Tim Hawkins who both scored 79. John Carr had an 85, and Jason Quillin had 93.

Wartburg also sent a second team, comprised of four freshmen, that finished ninth. Wartburg's top freshman was Scott Paulson with 86. Ryan Huisman golfed an 87, Adam Brewer had 91 and Kirk Iverson had 93.

The golf team plays at the Loras Invitational Tuesday and then will host the Wartburg Invitational Friday and Saturday if the course dries up in a hurry.

# Roberts era comes to end at Wartburg

BY KEVIN STUDER

"I hope to be able to recruit another player like Kathy Roberts. Most coaches at this level never get a chance to coach a player as good as she."

Those were the words Wartburg College women's basketball coach Monica Severson used to describe Kathy Roberts.

The 5-10 senior recently was named to the Kodak All-American team for the second consecutive year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

As can be expected of an All-American, Roberts has received numerous honors for her accomplishments on the court. She is the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,144 points and the only player in school history to surpass the 2,000 point mark.

**"Coach Severson has taught me discipline that I will carry with me for the rest of my life."**  
— Kathy Roberts

She is a three-time All-Iowa Conference performer, twice named conference MVP, a member of the GTE Academic All-District 7 second team ear-

lier this year and March 16 was named National Offensive Player of the Week by Don Hanson's Basketball Gazette.

As a freshman, Roberts quickly adapted from the six-on-six game in high school basketball. She averaged 14.6 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

"The transition wasn't quite as hard as I thought it would be," Roberts said. "I watched my sister play in college, and I also played basketball a lot with the guys."

Severson noted how Roberts developed in her four years at Wartburg.

"She wasn't quick, but she was smart enough to always be in position," she said. "She worked really hard and improved her defense and rebounding."

Coming into the season Severson faced the task of replacing Wartburg's previous all-time leading scorer and second leading career rebounder, Lisa Uhlenhopp. People expected Roberts to score more but she averaged 20 points a game, two points less than last year.

"She could score 30 or 40 points a game if she wanted, but if we were to be successful as a team she knew she couldn't do that," Severson said. "Kathy understood the team concept and made the extra pass to the open player this year."

Roberts had to make a big transition this season, moving inside to play center. She commented on how the team's and

her success was a group effort.

"We had six seniors this year so everyone knew their roles," she said. "Everyone stepped it up a notch and helped take some of the defensive pressure off me."

**"Kathy is very coachable. I've had to do less with her than any other player I've coached."**  
— Coach Monica Severson

The women's basketball team had a successful 1992-93 campaign posting a 23-5 overall record, leading Wartburg to its fifth consecutive NCAA play-off appearance.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win the Iowa Conference, but we were only one game away from the Final Four," Severson said. "Overall, it was a very good year. Doing as well as we did without a true center, or a player over 5-10, is an accomplishment."

Roberts practically owns the college record book. She holds the single game record for most free throws, 18; season records for most free throws, 184, most points, 594, most field goals, 202; most three-point goals, 43, best scoring average, 22.0, and most free throw attempts, 223; and career records for most points,

most free throws, 642, most free throw attempts, 826, most field goals, 708, most three-point goals, 88, and most three-point goal attempts, 199.

She led the Knights in virtually every offensive and defensive category for the season, scoring 561 points for a 20.0 average while shooting 51.2 percent from the field and 47.8 percent from three-point range. She also led in rebounding with a 7.9 average, in assists with 94, blocked shots with 12 and steals with 53.

As Roberts looks back on her career at Wartburg, she feels good about what she has learned and accomplished.

"We've really had to work together to be as successful as we have," she said. "Coach Severson has taught me discipline that I will carry with me for the rest of my life."

Severson explained that Roberts has been the cornerstone of the basketball program and would make any coach look good. In her four years at Wartburg, the Knights were 88-21, won two Iowa Conference titles, finished second twice and made four straight NCAA play-offs.

"She is very coachable. I've had to do less with her than any other player I've ever coached," Severson said. "When she first came here she was very quiet, but eventually her personality grew and she realized she was a leader."



# Eiben annual target for Fool's Day pranks



Eiben

BY BRAD WALLER

With April Fool's Day just behind us, it seemed only right to make such a fun, prank-filled holiday the focus of my article.

For students, the success of April Fool's lies behind the fact that it comes just before spring break and gives them a day to unwind when finals and end-of-the-term papers take up the majority of our time, and our sanity.

We have all enjoyed telling our friends their fly is down or that they need to tie their shoes. Oh, the fun I have had with those two. But Wartburg's very own Dr. Galan Eiben, professor of biology, has been the recipient of some creative April Fool's gags over the last several years. Who is responsible, you ask? The culprit is his wife. Yes, Jayne Eiben has taken pulling April Fool's Day jokes to a whole new level, and this year was no exception.

Mrs. Eiben, who works as circulation supervisor in Engelbrecht Library, used her husband's 7:35 zoology lab to accomplish this year's mission. Mrs. Eiben contacted the students in Dr. Eiben's lab class and told them to come ten minutes late to class. She had a student place a note on the door saying class was cancelled because of a funeral.

"Dr. Eiben and Dr. Darold Wolff both saw the note and they thought a student was responsible," said Mrs. Eiben. "At first, Dr. Eiben was upset, but Dr. Wolff was really mad. He went into his class and yelled at his students."

"Dr. Eiben even told one off-campus student to go home because none of the students were going to

show up. We had failed to tell that particular student what was going on."

Dr. Eiben realized what was up after his students came in ten minutes later with big smiles on their faces.

"I thought a student had put the note on the door, but as soon as they came in, I knew what had happened," said Eiben.

Dr. Wolff, chair of the Biology Department, was an innocent bystander, but he let his students know what he thought of the apparent student's deed.

"Dr. Eiben and myself checked my room to see if his students were hiding," Wolff said. "I gave my class a bit of a lecture as to how unfair it was for student to do that because they only had a couple labs left, and then a student in the back raised her hand and said it was Mrs. Eiben. It all turned out to be very funny."

Dr. Eiben is no stranger to April Fool's Day pranks. Mrs. Eiben has a long list of some of her finest tricks she has played on her husband. One year she had his pick-up recalled, and another year (my personal favorite), she unscrewed all the light bulbs in the house and he thought

there was an electrical problem.

"The funny thing about that was I forgot to turn off the lightbulb in the refrigerator, and when he opened the door and the light came on, it freaked him out," Eiben said.

"I gave him the last couple years off so he wasn't expecting anything. But when doing something like this, you really have to think ahead of time. It isn't a spur of the moment thing."

She was definitely helped by Dr. Eiben's failure to remember what day it was. "She always gets away with it because I forget what day it is," said Dr. Eiben. "I must admit this one took a lot of planning and was probably one of her more elaborate pranks."

"She has done this a number of times, but does it so well and she is very organized," Wolff said.

So come next year, and you need some ideas for April Fool's fun, Jayne Eiben is the one to call. Make sure you give her plenty of notice because like she said, "I need a few weeks to think about it."

## Human Interest

# Grad owes Wartburg much

BY STACY DOKE

As the school year comes to an end many students may be wondering what the future holds for them. While most students will be in search of a job one former Wartburg graduate has chosen an alternative route. Debbie Crowley, '88, has devoted her last year and half serving for the Ecumenical Board Berlin in Berlin, Germany.

The Ecumenical Board Berlin is an organization which tries to bring different denominations together, Crowley said. The board offers nine positions to young people throughout the world. When selected the volunteer is assigned a Berlin Congregation which will become their home for the next two years.

Crowley works in a Protestant Church in Berlin. Her duties include anything from office work to church preparations. She spends a great deal of her time working with children and the youth groups.

"Many times I am asked to substitute," said Crowley, "I've worked in the soup kitchen and the preschool." She also sings in the choir and takes confirmation groups on field trips.

"I've really grown in my faith," said Crowley. "The German church is not that easy. It really tests your faith." One of my major goals was to be an active Christian and touch base with the German language, my experience in Berlin has been somewhat of a "calling into service", said Crowley.

"By combining faith and the German language I've been able to open great opportunities for myself," said Crowley.

Crowley is currently a part-time student at the Freie University of Berlin where she's studying for her Masters in International Relations. She will start attending full-time when her two year term is finished. Crowley hopes to eventually work for an international organization.

Crowley double majored in German and political science. After graduating she worked as a staffer for the Iowa Democratic party and coordinated state campaigns in Northern Iowa. Crowley also worked in the State House for three sessions.

"I owe a lot to Wartburg and the foreign language department," said Debbie Crowley, '88. During her four years at Wartburg Crowley was involved in the Peace and Justice Group, German Club, and Alumni Council.

Crowley spent junior year abroad. She spent half of her stay studying at the University of Bonn and the remainder at an internship. She was one of two students awarded a six month internship with Bundestag, the German Parliament.

"Wartburg allowed me to immerse myself in a language and advance my skills," said Crowley.

Wartburg, being a liberal arts school, emphasizes the humanities, said Crowley, "I feel this helped me to be a well-rounded person. I didn't focus just on my major."

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